

Golden Gate

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Wednesday

RANDOM SHOTS

Teeth!

Alcohol

Toads

By BOB BARRY

THEY have rights who dare maintain them.—Lowell.

Even though they may not gain in weight, most girls put on fat every day. We do not mean avoidpoids when "fat" is mentioned. Lipsticks (and eyeliner pencils) are mixtures of fats and waxes, which are stiff enough to be molded and yet retain their shape. The coloring matter is a coal-tar dye soluble in the oily medium. A thin film of grease is left on the surface to be colored, so that "by subsequent adjustment and blending, the desired effect is produced." Is my face red?

Two thousand teeth! Trachodon, a bird-toothed dinosaur, had this many teeth, which were replaceable when worn out or destroyed. What a dentist bill!

LESS than 400 years ago, cannibalism existed in Germany. After the Thirty Years' War, which devastated Germany and reduced the population to a wilderness, the people were so reduced by starvation that cannibalism was openly practiced. More than half the population and two-thirds of the movable property were swept away in this religious struggle.

Stradivari was not the greatest manufacturer of violins. Though actually an outstanding genius in construction of these instruments, he was closely paralleled and possibly exceeded in the quality of instrument if one considers the Londonello, big brother of the violin, Carlo Bergonzi created and whose masterpieces in this field are many consider him even greater than Stradivari. However, he was very inconsistent in his work, and many were mediocre.

Alcohol is a narcotic. A narcotic is defined as being something which has the power to produce stupor, directly inducing sleep, dulling insensibility, and, in large quantities, producing complete unconsciousness. Not all narcotics are habit-forming, in spite of popular opinion being to the contrary. The dominant influence of alcohol is depression of the inhibitory nervous system, which allows activity by its lack of restraint. In the process, it does not increase the activity of mental processes, but rather allows the individual to run on his own pun using the word "punch."

The best army the world has ever known had no outstanding general.

Although renowned for its military organization, Sparta suppressed individuality. Thus every man had to undergo in military training. He was discouraged by the routine from attempting any original thought.

Philosophy is potentially immortal.

Another of the tissue of a young animal, which has sub-cultures taken regularly, may continue to grow and divide for an indefinite time. These die because they are part of an imperfectly balanced body, both being due to their inorganic organization.

Actually the muscle fibers of the heart stop and then die. In this particular case, death is due to the fact that, by their stoppage, they cut off their blood supply and so are killed.

"Bored toads" squirt blood from their eyes.

The lizards have been found to eject streams of blood from the corner of their eyes. Many lizards have been found to have blood vessels, with the aid of the tongue, to have found these to be "tears of blood." The phenomenon is probably used as a defense mechanism.

Phi Lambda Chi Giving Party

Plans for a theater party some time in December will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Phi Lambda Chi sorority at the sorority house on November 20. On that evening the customary Bank Nite prize will be given away. Names are to be drawn until some member present wins the prize.

Fifth White, chairman of the evening, has arranged Dutch whist as the after-meeting entertainment. Several prizes will be given. Doughnuts and cider will compose the refreshments.

LOST

RING, white gold with black stone. S. C. on stone; high school ring and is valuable to finder. KEEPS AKE, REWARD to finder, \$5. Post Box No. 1381.

CIRCUS DAY HELD TUESDAY

State Acts as Convention Center for Far Western Forensic Tournaments

Debating Teams and Speech Instructors Convene on Campus

Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Interpretative Reading Also Featured in Team Trophy Competitions

For the first time San Francisco State will be host to the Far Western Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. This tournament is held every year among colleges west of the Rockies which are invited. The tournament and convention will take place November 25, 26 and 27. Events are open to the student body.

Teams entered to date number twenty-five, including those from U. S. C., Redlands, U. C. L. A., College of Pacific, Stanford, Fresno, Washington State, Oregon State, University of Utah, Arizona State and University of Idaho. The question for debate is: "Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional."

San Francisco State will enter several teams including the men's varsity teams, Jack Werchick and Clifford Worth, Bob Van Houtte and Erwin Bischoff, the women's varsity, Muriel and Shirlee Senk, and Blanche Lovey and Doris Barlow. In the junior college division Patton and Katchinski, Rose and Johnson are scheduled to compete.

Oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading are included in the convention as well as the debate tournament.

In oratory Erwin Bischoff, Muriel Senk, Bernice Resnick and Elsa Magnus are speakers prominent in forensics on the campus who will take part. Interpretative reading is a dramatic reading of plays or novels.

Last year debaters from S. F. State went to Salt Lake City for the Far Western Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. Stanford University was declared the winner. The winning team included the well-known Will Rogers, Jr. This year trophies are being arranged for the winner. The program for the tournament is as follows:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Registration, Monday morning, Room 100, College Hall. General Assembly, 10:30 a. m. Announcements, etc., will be made at this time. It is important that you be there.
Debate, 1:30 p. m.—Round 1.
Debate, 2:30 p. m.—Round 2.
Oratory, 4:00 p. m.—Round 1.
Interpretative Reading, 4:30 p. m.—Round 1.
Extemp, 6:30 p. m.—Drawing.
Extemp, 7:30 p. m.—Round 1.
Debate, 8:30 p. m.—Round 3.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Extemp, 8:30 a. m.—Drawing.
Extemp, 9:30 a. m.—Round 2.
Oratory, 10:30 a. m.—Round 2.
Interpretative Reading, 11:00 a. m.—Round 2.
Debate, 1:30 p. m.—Round 4.
Debate, 2:30 p. m.—Round 5.
Dinner, 4:00 p. m.—Announcement of results.
Debate, 7:30 p. m.—Round 6.
Debate, 8:30 p. m.—Round 7.
Debate, 9:00 p. m.—Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Debate, 9:00 a. m.—Round 8.
Debate, 10:00 a. m.—Round 9 (if necessary).
Extemp, 12:30 p. m.—Drawing.
Extemp, 1:30 p. m.—Finals.
Oratory, 2:30 p. m.—Finals.
Interpretative Reading, 4:00 p. m.—Finals.
Debate, 8:00 p. m.—Finals.

A. B. Grads Meeting At Valento's Today

A. B. graduates are holding their third meeting and dinner at Valento's, 389 Bay street, today at 6 p. m. Tickets are priced at fifty cents.

A draft of their new constitution will be read and discussed, and plans for Circus Day will be considered. A special invitation is being extended to all graduates who have not yet attended meetings.

There are no dues. Membership depends only upon attendance at meetings.

Curricula Changes Widen Range for Training at State

Representing a trend of development towards a new conception of the liberal arts college, new groupings in the State College curricula are in prospect soon, said Dean P. F. Valentine at an interview last Friday.

The faculty has been giving attention to the problem of testing the college to meet the demands of a modern community. The new liberal arts curriculum at State will offer a training more closely fitted to the needs and opportunities of present day living, and will equip the student with a more effective means of living.

Dean Valentine added, "Our liberal arts program will not be merely a pencil and paper adjustment, but will be organized only after a careful study of phases of community life."

An Added Curriculum

Proposals in the formative stages which deal with these changes are four in number. First will be a major and certificate course leading to recreational leadership and management. Second is a course for nurses in which all training will be done at the college except for the student nursing, which will be done at specified hospitals. There will be also a course leading to civil service which will provide basic training for these branches of work. Fourth is a sixty-unit major in Science and the Art of Living which would include courses from several departments, and would be intended to fit the student for an active part in the world about him. It would provide ample training in the art of helpful living and in social relationships.

Various other enrichments of curricula are scheduled for discussion at the next faculty meeting, and will probably appear as courses in the next catalog.

May '33 Class Plans Reunion

Reunion of the Class of May, 1933, of San Francisco State College at the Canterbury Hotel on November 30 will feature a dinner, which will be served at 6 o'clock, and a bridge or motion picture provided by the hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the members of the class from all parts of the State. Reservations for the affair will close November 25.

A large response is hoped for by Miss Katherine Landers, chairman, and her committee.

Elizabeth Inn Is A. W. S. Council Dinner Setting

Elizabeth Inn on Van Ness avenue was the setting for the A. W. S. Representative Council dinner which marked their first social function of the semester. Guest of honor and speaker for the evening was Miss Lea Reid, biological science instructor, who told of her experiences in China this summer.

Of primary interest was a Chinese gown which was modeled by Alice Moroney, president of the A. W. S. Council. Sponsors of the representative organization who were present included Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris and Dr. Elene Michell.

Co-op, Caf Changes Go Into Effect

In keeping with the progressive administration that has marked San Francisco State, the Co-Op committee composed of Dr. Barney, Dr. Kinnaird and Mrs. Stephenson as faculty representatives and the student committee consisting of Ed Cockrum, Betty Meadowcroft, Lew Morris and Ed Morgan, report their results in regard to the recent proposed changes in the Co-Op.

According to the committee, the following improvements are to go into effect immediately:

1. Entire floor to be mopped every night.
2. Additional tables to be put in.
3. A number of waste paper baskets to be placed around for soiled articles and other miscellaneous articles.
4. Signs to be posted around reminding students to pick up papers from their lunches.
5. Management to make hourly survey of the Co-Op.
6. Store room to be moved to upper floor. Kitchen to be placed in the store room.
7. Co-Op to have some sort of decorations (advertising goods from companies, etc.).
8. Cabinets to be built in behind the fountain to take the place of the open shelves.
9. Door to kitchen to be kept closed at all times.
10. Back counter to be built down to end of Co-Op.
11. A new sandwich case to be built into counter to replace old one on counter.
12. Bigger milkshakes.
13. Lowering of supply prices.
14. More milkshake containers and more machines.
15. A variety of diet during week.
16. Week's food menu to be posted a week in advance.
17. A daily special of some hot dish.
18. Also specials on ice cream and sandwiches.
19. A hot sandwich dish each day.
20. An outside sign for menu of the day and week.
21. Left-over food sold for half price the following day. A sign made to denote this.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Nyoda Gives Holiday Plan

Following their policy of giving service to the needy, the Nyoda Club is planning to distribute Thanksgiving boxes to poor families in San Francisco. A receptacle will be placed in College Hall for donations from students. Canned goods will be very acceptable and also any other unperishable food. Anyone wishing to contribute perishable goods is requested to bring them no earlier than Tuesday noon. The baskets will be packed and delivered on the day before Thanksgiving.

At their last meeting it was announced that the club had made \$3.60 on their candy sale on "Ham-a-choor" night. This money will go toward the Thanksgiving basket fund.

It was also announced that Dr. Edna Locke Barney, professor of biological science and medical director, had reconsidered her resignation and would remain in her present capacity as sponsor of the club.

Semi-Weekly Paper Board Proposal At Recent Meeting

Along with other proposed changes, comes the possibility of a semi-weekly newspaper.

This has long been a goal of journalists at State to further the publishing of a more timely news sheet for the student body. Plans for the issuing of such a paper have been discussed by the Board of Publications and will be further looked into at a special meeting of the board Monday, November 25, at 5 p. m. in the Frederick Burk office. Several people connected with publications will be asked to attend; among these will be Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, sponsor of publications; Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial sponsor of publications; Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, instructors in journalism; Kay Buckley, Cy Atkinson, editor and business manager of the Golden Gate, and Harold Martin, publicity director of the college. Any interested students are welcome to attend also.

The main obstacle to overcome before the publishing of a semi-weekly is the financing of such a project. The purpose of the special meeting will be to bring out and solve these problems. Comparative prices on a five and six column paper are being obtained by Vernon Whitney, member of the board, who introduced the idea of such a paper into one of the board meetings.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State, when approached on the subject said, "You know, San Francisco State has had a daily for some time now."

The publishing of a semi-weekly paper is another step toward a daily paper and toward bringing State up to higher collegiate standards. As such, the students should back this plan.

Two complete staffs will probably be chosen to edit the paper, both staffs being responsible to the Board of Publications. A greater opportunity for practical experience in journalism will be offered interested students which will be quite in keeping with the plans for a major and minor in journalism to be introduced in next semester's curricula.

Exam Details Are Released

In order to clear up the situation of the subject "B" English examination, Mr. Frank L. Fenton, assistant professor of English, yesterday made the following statement to the Golden Gate:

"The English 'B' examination will be given December 7 at 9 a. m. in Rooms 210 and 207 in Anderson Hall.

"The examination will be required of all students seeking certification in the Kindergarten, Primary or the General Elementary curricula who have entered in the fall of 1934 or since that date and who intend to enter practice teaching in the fall of 1936.

"The examination will not be required of pre-secondaries nor of those working for credentials limited to junior high school.

"The reading guide list for the test posted on my bulletin board merely points out the type of material covered in the examination. Students are not going to be held for all the things covered in the readings; they are just guides.

"Students who want detailed information may see me in my office any day."

Journalists Visit Shop

If present plans materialize Mrs. Witt-Diamond's class in journalism 17A will journey to the shop of John and Seeger, a quality printer. The time tentatively set is two weeks from Thursday.

Attend Music Recital Thursday

Classes Cavort; Clubs Cutup in Celebrating Circus Day Carnival

Colorful Costumes Contribute to Campus Conviviality; Collegians Concentrate on Carefree Circus Day Classic

By ROSE MARIE HAAS

The biggest, greatest, grandest, most glorious gala day ever held at State!

THAT is Circus Day! No kiddin'... State is going "Big Town" once again. (State does this every year—just for the annual Circus Day, and at no other time!)

Even Everett Parrish, janitor of janitors and student of stewards, got all het up over this colossal conference and congregation of conviviality coming on Circus Day—yep, he, my fine, fickle, frivolous, fly-by-night friend, and incidentally ticket chairman of the event, grins at you and me in pleasure—he's anticipating.

What? Why, a complete sell-out of Circus Day tickets, of course!

Now, for the actual facts of the Big Day at State.

Donning an array of costumes that would put even Max Reinhardt in the middle of a "midsummer night's DREAM," State students will present an extra-extra super-colossal (Editor's note: Hey, wait a minute till I get my Hollywood dictionary out!) extravaganza next Wednesday, November 26, 1935.

From noon on, the commonplace and the ordinary will look like a Cecil B. DeMille spectacle (you know, students making spectacles of themselves all over the place) and the usual staid, studious appearance of the State campus will be forgotten and overshadowed by this display of fete day garb. (No, I didn't say garbage.)

Classes, clubs, organizations, publications—all have been fussing around for weeks planning concessions, booths, side shows and other forms of entertainment and now that the big time is here are going to put on a Circus what am I? The low soph class, evidently having the largest collection of freaks at State among their members, has volunteered to sponsor the "freak show"—which from what I heard at the class meeting (when I was awake) promises to be the show to stop all other shows.

And then, just to give the affair atmosphere and all that sort of drivel, Bib 'n' Tucker are putting on a fashion show—so step up, gals, and find out just how the really well dressed State lassies go to town on their clothes.

But you haven't even begun to hear the major surprises the day offers. Here's that thing you have been waiting for all semester—waiting with anxious and yet anticipatory glee—that scarlet, scandalous, sizzling, eccentric expose of student leaders—unbiased, unafraid (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Chairman



Virginia Conlan, general chairman of the Candlelight Dinner.

Conlan Gives Committees For Dinner

Plans for the annual Candlelight Dinner on December 9 are progressing successfully under the capable direction of the various committees, according to Virginia Conlan, general chairman. Tickets went on sale Monday, and the students are urged to buy them early to facilitate arrangements for the evening.

The art department has decided that the theme of the decorations will be carried out in pine cones and evergreen. This forest spirit represents the unconquered wilderness through which the students and college are carrying the lighted candle of education.

Hostesses Are Chosen

The hostesses of the evening will be:

Annabel Teller, Virginia Conlan, Babette Wesson, Kay Goodman, Kay Butler, Edell Forrest, Claire Paulsen, Ruth Paulsen, Barbara Elliot, Betty Ann Young, Barbara Smith, Ann Rasmussen, Betty Brown, Betty Meadowcroft, Dagmar Blohm, Lois Towle, Doris Melmetky, Geraldine Sullivan, Catherine Wilson, Marian Hansen, Eldred Bates, Rose Ellis, Marian Hicks, Betty Ryan, Jane Sundersen, Valaska Dougherty, Veronica Giles, and Marion Irving.

Mary Higgins, Viola Curtis, Babette Lane, June Klamann, Helen Merrivether, Phyllis Barnham, Elma W. Council, Albert Anderson, Dorothy Magnan, Shirley Canaan, Louise Paredi, Lila Rasmussen, Wilfred Kelly and all the girls on the various committees will also act as hostesses of the evening.

Hosts of the Evening: Edward Morgan, Louis Ray, Dick Glasgow, Darryl Hopkins, George Coughlin, Tom Long, Bruce Roberts, Gerald Smith, Bill Platte, Edna Wilson, Shirley Canaan, Louise Paredi, Lila Rasmussen, Wilfred Kelly and all the girls on the various committees will also act as hosts of the evening.

The price will be \$1.55 for regular tickets, but the Student Executive Board has agreed to pay 25 cents on each student ticket from the Student Body fund. Therefore, each ticket bought by a student for his own use will be \$1.30.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, November 20
Block "S" noonday dance, 12-1, gym.
Sphinx Club, 4 p. m., Activities Room.
Thursday, November 21
Chess Club, 11 a. m.
Brush and Palette, 11:30, Activities Room.
Intramural Interpretative Reading Contest, 11 a. m., Annex B2.
Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30, Activities Room.
Friday, November 22
Close of second six-week period.
Saturday, November 23
W. A. A. riding, Parkside Stables, 24th and Quintara streets, 9:45 a. m.
Monday, November 25
Philosophy Club, 12 noon, Annex 6A.
Far Western Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament, 1:30-10 p. m.
Tuesday, November 26
Rural Life, 4-6 p. m., Activities Room.
Block "S" Society, 8 p. m., Activities Room.
Forensic Tournament, 9-10 p. m.
CIRCUS DAY—CAMPUS

Golden Gater



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Circus Day

It's YOUR Day!

State spirit!—you howl at the lack of it—you point to other colleges and boom them, thereby denouncing us—you squawk for a chance to get out and support State. Well, here's your chance—Circus Day is State's own day for State's own students and it's the State spirit that backs it 100 per cent that will put it over.

Free editions of the *Fumigator* (the razz edition of the *Gater*), countless booths featuring some phase of college activity, scores of gay students romping around in costume, followed by a Circus Day dance—these are but a few of the attractions that will mark November 26 as Fete Day, Number One on the State campus.

It's your support, your ideas, your co-operation and your spirit that will be instrumental in financing the next State year book. With the success of Circus Day will inevitably come the prophecy for the success and the proof of your desire for an outstanding and representative annual.

So dust off one of your old costumes, rob your kid sister's bank and come out to the grandest display of State spirit ever shown on the campus. Let's go to town for the 1936 Franciscan—support Circus Day!

Those "Hamatchoors"

They Want to Do It Regular

When a program secures as large a campus audience as the recent "Hamatchoor Hour" did, we cannot fail to see that a popular chord has been struck. The variety of talent, the enthusiastic rendition of songs and music, and the expertness of its direction, all combined to give the students a program that not only succeeded in filling all the auditorium seats, but sent every spectator home singing the praises of "Hamatchoor Hour."

Outside speakers, singers and entertainers are all very well in their way, but they can never meet with the same response that a student-acted, student-managed and student-controlled performance can give us. It wasn't because the singing and music at the "Hamatchoor Hour" was the best we had heard, it wasn't because the direction and stage-setting were exemplary, but it was because fellow students, friends and pals of ours, were up there "doing their stuff." It was as though each and every one of us were stockholders in the enterprise, as indeed we were.

Now that such a popular program has been presented, the cry is for more of the same sort. "Let's make it a semi-annual or annual event" is the shout of the many. The students want it. And so this is one time that those in control may evidence their democratic ideals by recognizing the desires of the majority.

Welcome Conventioneers!

State Is in the SPOTLIGHT!

Next week San Francisco State College welcomes to its campus, representative students of all the major colleges and universities of the far west, when orators and debaters of most of the schools gather here for the second annual intercollegiate forensic tournament.

When our college becomes the nucleus for the convention of so many of the leading educational institutions, and when it is also chosen convention headquarters for the Western Teachers of Speech, the importance of San Francisco State in the forensic world becomes a thing to be recognized.

Each of the students attending the tournament will carry home certain impressions of San Francisco State. Whether these impressions are good or bad depends entirely upon the students of our college. If we can co-operate willingly with the directors of the affair, if we give the events our audience support, we cannot fail but give our school the right kind of publicity.

The Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Allie was comparatively happy until he began writing this column. Now it seems that there is an open season on alligators, and every man and his brother is out gunning for me. And I haven't told half I know!

Take for circumstance this item. Our old pal, Ciwa Griffiths, ex-editor of the *GOLDEN GATER* and former director of publications, is tying the well known knot this month with one Jerry Decker. Any relation, Bud?



One of the tribe tells me that Aud Martel has pulled the jolly act on Franny Carothers. It's now up to the two Pats—McNamara and Patterson—for the Carother note-book. Allie thinks McNamara has the edge, especially when she hails him "Frank" instead of "Francis."

He told his shy maid of his love. The color left her cheeks; But on the shoulder of his coat, It showed for several weeks.

Allie surprised Carola Beetz last week by revealing the name of her transbay romance, but "dat ain't notin'." His address, my Dear Carola, is 75 Belle Vista avenue, San Anselmo. Right?

Dr. Ascher made us alligators envious during that faculty baseball game last week. Even Allie himself couldn't slide into the mud any better. As a result the popular doctor should have some "dirt" to give us. Howaboutit, Doc?

That big open touring car is no place for privacy I'd like to warn Howie Demeke and Ethel Bennett. And why the guilty look when I spied you, Howie?



Women's faults are many, Men have only two— Everything they say, and Everything they do.

Allie would like to get an intro to that Blonde Beauty that Bob Shortridge was so attentive to at the baseball game last week. Also to the Rottent Redhead that Freeman Bishop took to the last noon-day dance.

Speaking of Bishop, we alligators admired the way he took care of Keith Cox's and Bud Werner's gals when the boys were not around. Take care, Elise and Dot, take care.



This saurian monster was all ears when he heard about the scandalous goings-on at a recent Fresno party where Dot Locke, Rose Marie Haas, Clarice Dechent, Eva Simon, Elsa Magnus and other State students were present. Allie asked Dottie Locke what happened and she contributed the following:

It's very funny But it seems to me The more we talk About what we do The funnier we get From telling The Truth. And after a while When we've told Several Times About what we have done It's hard to Remember What we said Or said what we did And we get to believing We did what we said And not What we did. I thank you.

(Which, Dottie, is a polite way of telling Allie, "I won't talk!")

First it was months, but it seems it's narrowing down to weeks, days and hours before the bells begin to ring in the lives of Naz Lawrence and Mickey Schwass. Of course, Allie only heard.

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's more news when a news editor falls hard for someone new. In this case it's Bill Smith and a Pauline Quirk.



Rumors is (or are) that there's going to be some mix-ups on Circus Day due to the fact that everyone that is everyone is coming in costume. Only Lois Robertson will be safe, 'cuz Cy Atkinson is hard to disguise.

Mrs. Allie was sick in bed with alligator goes and so did not have any recipe for us today, but she gives us a household hint: Beans may be softened by soaking them in lye, to which a small quantity of sulphuric acid has been added. Allie must depart from the immediate vicinity now, but just a few hints to you yokels that are burnin' the midnight oil. Remember, a miss is as good as her environment, and though love superetheth long, he that dines her must pay the pieman.

It's Not So Hot, But -



San Francisco State College is unfortunate in that it does not possess a campus comparable to any other school of its size. Its buildings are old and makeshift, they are crowded together, and there are no beautiful grounds about them. No, San Francisco State's campus is most certainly not the best in the world.

But two facts must be considered. First, we ARE students at San Francisco State, we ARE members of its student body; we study, work and play on its campus. It is OUR school and OUR campus. Secondly, those of us who are now attending school, and many members of future classes, will GRADUATE from this school, and from this campus. Our college days are being spent on this campus, and our thoughts in the after-years must center about its familiar sights.

True, College Hall is old. But within its walls we have talked, laughed, studied, worked and played. Its corridors will forever echo with the songs and laughter of the pals we knew in our undergraduate days. Its narrow hallways, its dim basement, its classrooms, and its smell of paint and varnish will all find treasured places in our chest of memories. Just as that old creaky chair at home, where mother used to sit, now occupies the honor position in

the homestead, so too will College Hall live forever in the hearts and minds of those students who once peopled it.

Anderson Hall, with its smells and odors of the science world; Frederic Burk, always brightened by the sound of tiny voices; the annexes, the upper and lower fields, the lawn, and the tennis courts! What memories they shall always recall—memories of many happy hours spent in the company of those friends and pals who were soon to separate and fly to the corners of the earth. The dances, the parties, smokers, rallies and informal get-togethers all have combined to throw an aura of charm and beauty over the faults of architecture and landscape.

Strangers may look at our campus and say: "What old buildings. What ramshackle structures." But the senior who departs, after four years spent within its walls, does not see the architectural faults, the congested quarters, the ungraceful lines of the annexes. HE looks at the campus and exclaims: "That's where I played varsity end on the football team, that's where I studied literature, science and music, that's where I knew Jim, and Joe, and Al. It's not much to look at, but SAY—it's a SWELL school. It's MY alma mater."

On Other Campi

By BEETZ

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

Looks like the girls are slipping, for a recent poll of Canisius College freshmen shows that a Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite among against "siren of the stag line."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists. And here we're freezing in 8 o'clock classes.

Another school joins the ranks of those who have done away with compulsory class attendance. Princeton students can now cut as many as they like, so long as their standing remains "unimpaired."

And we thought it belonged to us collegians. "Whoo!" alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Since service is no longer compulsory, attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves, but statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

By ACP we get the following specifications for the ideal male from University of Wisconsin co-conscious line. dances well, drinks in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions. Decidedly unpopular are the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

Election of officers to the English Guild gave Larry Fanning the presidency and Louis Ray position of secretary-treasurer. Elected board members: Howard Demeke, Beverly Lyon, Shirlee Senk, Jack Werchick and Floyd Walter.

Last Minute News!

Applications for editor, business manager, news editor, sports editor, and circulation manager for next term's *GOLDEN GATER* may be obtained in the Publications Room, 114. All applications should be filled out and returned to Beverly Lyon's box in 114, by next Monday noon. With the possibility of a semi-weekly paper there will probably be two persons chosen for each position. Students interested are urged to turn in applications.

All San Francisco State men are urged to attend the A. M. S. smoker which will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium September 4, commencing at 8 o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments will be plentiful.

NYA checks will be available in Mr. Leo C. Nee's office today.

Friday A. W. S. meeting will be in Room 117 at noon. All State women students are urged to attend.

Chess Club meets in Annex A10 at 11 p. m. on Thursday.

Bib 'n' Tucker semi-annual Fashion Show is scheduled for November 21 in the Little Theater from 12-1 p. m.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend Alpha Phi Gamma's reception to the visiting journalists on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 p. m., in the Activities Room.

Mrs. Diamant will discuss the relationship of a journalism fraternity to college publications. Refreshments will be served.

EAT AT THE State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - - 25c
Dinner - - - 35c

Musical Notes

By CAHN

It is with reluctance that we try to comment on the passing of Dorothy Hawes, music student here for the past few years.

To those of us who worked with her, words are not sufficient to describe our sorrow and sympathy, for Dorothy was not only a fine student but a devoted friend to all of her fellow students and teachers.

In her association with the Music Federation, the orchestra and numerous activities, she gave her utmost and in return asked nothing.

If we, in our future college work and in all our deeds, can instill in us some of the noble, fine and lovable virtues of Dorothy, then her being with us shall not have been in vain and a true memory of her will be perpetuated.

There were none finer than Dorothy Hawes.

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Lifting The Lid

Dear Lid Lifter:

How's about using the space on the northeast wall of College Hall, just cleared by removal of lockers, as an official poster board? We need such a space.

I. Like to B. Neat.
We, too, have noticed the lack of bulletin boards.

Dear Lid Lifter:
When I entered State in August, 1933, it was the boast of the student administration that the Candlelight Dinner was one of the school's events that was within the reach of all. But now the price has gone up, and the dress is semi-formal. Why have these changes been made? Are they representative of student body opinion, or only of a select few? I think the few, what do you think?

—Low Junior.
We think the dinner is a wonderful idea and should be backed by 100 per cent of the students. But if the restrictions of price and dress keep ANY of the students away, then the policy of the dinner should conform to the desires of even the smallest percentage of them. EVERYONE should be able to go.

Dear Cover-Hoister:
What's all this fuss about refuse being thrown around our campus. I have had very good training in my habits, but even I am often tempted to slyly slip an apple core behind a bush. When we are in a hurry, it's very inconvenient to have to run all over the grounds for a can in which to dispose of our refuse. Someone must be hiding the cans.

—C. C. C.
You're right, there is a shortage of refuse cans. And that gives Ole Lid Lifter an idea. Why doesn't one of the clubs or committees sponsor a clean-up drive by placing cans around the campus marked: "Help Keep Our Campus Clean?"

AN INTRODUCTION BY ELM:
This week we bring to you Fred Wiseman, former editor of the *Golden Gater*. Mr. Wiseman is one of the most competent journalists on the campus and many will remember his very excellent *Gaters* of a year or so ago. It was our pleasure to work with Mr. Wiseman as business manager, and so we feel privileged to introduce him to our readers today as guest columnist. Take it away, Fred.

ELM has asked me to muse for her this week. Bear with me. Here goes.
SHORT COURSE IN EDITING
No doubt many of you are eager to be the editor of this paper someday. In your interests, let's review some of the issues that a G. G. editor meets.

As editor, at the beginning of each semester you must right away quick get out a paper, with the help of a staff of about four old faithfuls of mixed capability. None of the news sources will have started activities as yet, all of the faculty members will be busy with registration, and you and your four fellow goats must register properly yourselves.

OH, WELCOME, WELCOME
Maybe you will throw it all up and stow away for far ports. If you don't you soon will be faced with the necessity of writing a "Welcome Freshmen" editorial. This editorial must be a cheerful little ode that warns freshmen that this school is as good as you make it, and that they must heed our spirit and make themselves right at home.

at home. All of which the freshmen will take with several boulders of salt... that is if they read it at all. You yourself should join a few clubs, say ten to twenty, as the semester warms up. Don't worry about dues to these clubs. Just evade club secretaries long enough and the clubs will drop you after two or three semesters.

ON FACING IRATE PUBLICITY PLUGGERS
On several occasions during your hazardous officership you will have to face groups of red-eyed students, demanding why you did or didn't print some item. As a rule you cannot recall the item, and thusly enrage the students so that they tell you what kind of an editor you are anyhow. You will agree with them before you complete your sentence as editor.

WINNING POPULARITY BACKWARDS
When finally you have a sufficient and well-oiled staff installed, you will be set upon by people offering to be columnists or worse. Some offers you will use and regret; others you will try to gently refuse, and thereby add to the growing legion that doesn't like you and wants to see you out of office in disgrace.

You or your associates will have a violent falling out with the printers early each semester. Please, restoration generally waits until the end of the term.

I go now. If you wish to know more about editing ELM can change nicely. She is both a past editor and business manager. I was only an editor.—Fred Wiseman.

PRINTING PUBLISHING
BADGES - BUTTONS
CELLULOID NOVELTIES - FLAGS

FOR HALF A CENTURY
WALTER R. BRUNT
ALWAYS BETTER

That's What You Think

By ROSE

Do you think that classes should hold their dances at country clubs? Joanne Canlan, State yell leader: "I like the dances at the country clubs because they are novel. There is nothing new at a city hotel." Carola Beetz, *Golden Gater* columnist: "I like the idea of giving them at country clubs because it creates an atmosphere of exclusiveness which you don't get at a hotel."

Miss Mary Kleinecke, member of English department: "I think the class should hold its dances where the majority would enjoy having them." Dorothy Locke, *Gater* associate editor: "I think it's too expensive for the fellow. After he has paid for the bid, a corsage and something to eat, it is too much to pay a couple of dollars for transportation."

Erwin Bischoff, varsity debater: "I think it is the most undemocratic idea ever begun at State, because those students who do not own cars, or who would have to commute from across the city are unable to attend without great difficulty."

Jack Murphy, track man: "I think it is the most undemocratic idea ever begun at State, because those students who do not own cars, or who would have to commute from across the city are unable to attend without great difficulty."

Howard Demeke, assistant yell leader: "I like it. I don't mind going all the way down in the country. It's a pleasure to get away from the city."

Al Cartwright, high jumper: "The change of scenery is a real enjoy most. It's unique; it's new." Bev. Lyon, student director of publicity: "I don't see why it is held so far away. By the time we get there the dance is half over and by the time we get home it's time to turn in."

Tree Top Musings

By ELM

at home. All of which the freshmen will take with several boulders of salt... that is if they read it at all. You yourself should join a few clubs, say ten to twenty, as the semester warms up. Don't worry about dues to these clubs. Just evade club secretaries long enough and the clubs will drop you after two or three semesters.

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Jayvees
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By FLOYD
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Jayvees Meet Jewish Community Center
Five Friday Night in College
Gym; Tussle Expected



By FLOYD WALTER
THE FIRST BASKETBALL
GAME OF THE SEASON!
That's what is in store for Gater sport fans when Coach Ken McGrew's State '45's, dubbed by the little maestro as the "Flying Circus," meets the Jewish Community Center basketballers in the gym Friday night.

McGrew calls his aggregation the "Flying Circus," because he is going in for passing in a big way. His lads will toss the casaba from all angles, as well as shoot at the hoop from any and all positions.

As there will be no pre-game spiel in the varsity quintet's initial contest, scheduled for November 29, due to the Golden Gater's issuing of a "razz edition" on November 27, waiting up the game in this week's column.

The sports staff, speaking for the hoopsmen, sincerely asks you to support the Gater quintet in its first game. It's against Vistacion Valley and will probably be played in the women's gym.

As to the varsity's tilt with Kincaid's All-Americans, which was scheduled for December 19, everything's up in the air.

The A. A. U. (Amateur Athletic Union) is investigating the status of the Kincaid quintet, suspecting it doesn't conform to the amateur rules. Of course, in the event the Kincaiders are deemed professionals, the Gaters can't play them.

This would be a shame, Coach Farmer avers. He would expect his five to lose to such strong opposition, but the experience they would pick up in such a game would more than compensate for the defeat.

Here, in passing, we put in a plug for Pete Pedrone, sophomore, in the varsity tests. Pete has been doing swell this year in Coach Hal Harden's class, but the feat he accomplished last week was nigh miraculous.

Pete, kinned up the rope in the "rope climb" in the amazing time of 3.2 seconds, far surpassing that ever made by any State student and very near to a world record.

Pedrone used to play halfback for the Lowell High School eleven and last year against Martinez tackled little Davy Davis (now U. S. C. quarterback) after that little star of lightning had a ten-yard start on him. Pete tackled Davis after a ten-yard line, after which he took the way from the Martinez forward line.

Just space enough to pay tribute to a grand guy, Ray Kaufman, elected Gater line captain at the start of the season and who didn't play hardly at all this season because of a painful injury.

Ray didn't whine at all, but did his best to rally his teammates throughout the year, like the true sportsman he is.

C.P.A. Provides More
Interesting Flashes

Jack Haxall of Princeton booted the best field goal on record in the history of sixty-five yards. It was Yale.

Twenty-five of the thirty-four men who have captained University of Varsity football teams reveals that there are outstanding successors.

In 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards with black foot squares.

The known trick play in history was called by the Carlisle Indians in 1890. Pop Warner coaching. The Indians carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's arm.



SUPPORT YOUR
OWN ACTIVITIES

College Seal Jewelry Half Price
STUDENT'S CO-OP
AND
CAFETERIA

Gater Sports

Intramural Athletes Compete Each Day in
State Pavilion as Crowd Roars
for Favorite Team

ATHLETIC MIX-UP SEEN HERE

Possibility For Rowing At College If Enough Interested

Boat May Be Secured Free Of Charge From Local School Officials

California's "Ky" Ebright May Donate Shell to Purple and Gold Crew Huskies for More Competition

Did you ever consider the possibility of San Francisco State having a crew? This may sound like a wild pipe dream, but with a little organized effort the plan can become a reality.

Navy cutters may be borrowed free of charge from the Board of Education, the only cost being a small sum to purchase oars and oarlocks. Or, better still, Coach "Ky" Ebright of the University of California may give a second-hand shell to us, inasmuch as it is his policy to stimulate rowing as a sport in the state, and thus secure much needed competition for his Golden Bears (in the sense that competition is scarce).

In the event that Ebright wouldn't give a shell to State, there is the already-mentioned alternative of using navy cutters, and racing in Yacht Harbor. There even now exists a league called the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association, an eight team affair, that would furnish the opposition for the Gaters. Members of the league are: U. S. F. Frosh, San Mateo J. C., Sacramento J. C., Marin J. C., Cogswell J. C., California School of Mechanical Arts (formerly Lick-Wilmerding J. C.), California Nautical School, and Polytechnic College of Engineering (Oakland).

Lake Merced Available
If State did secure a shell, steps could be taken toward the development of Lake Merced for a 2,000 meter course (the Olympic distance). The last American Olympic Games Committee characterized this body of water as "the finest inland course in America." This is a phase of the "crew situation" at State that Ebright would not doubt cooperate heartily in, inasmuch as "Cal" would be highly pleased to have such a place at their very back door, as it were.

In addition, nature has furnished Lake Merced with a wonderful amphitheater. The site is such that a line bowl may be constructed for the viewing of races. The situation is ideal. Pongkeepsie, with its winds and rough water, would be forced to take a back seat as far as physical advantages are considered. But, of course, it would be sheer stupidity to claim that the tradition of this great Eastern classic could be brushed away with the wave of a hand. Things just don't happen that way.

Bill Lenhart, Coach
As to a coach, there is a student at State, Bill Lenhart, who would gladly give his time to the development of a crew at the college. He is thoroughly experienced, at the present time being occupied in mentoring both the crews of U. S. F. (Frosh), and St. Ignatius (High School). He has coached the Don Babes for the past four years, and the Wildcats for the past three. The Callegians have captured first place for the last two years in the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association, while the preps have finished second in the city high schools' competition for the last three years. In addition, the S. I. Trophies in a half mile race against the other prep outfits on Columbus Day.

GYM CLASSES ARE FINISHING ABILITY TESTS

Robert McKibben Singled as Best Track Prospect in Several Years

With only the returns of David J. Cox's gym classes yet to come in, the tests in 80 A and 80 B physical education groups are nearing their conclusion.

Few outstanding marks have been made in the individual events, but several men have gained the attention of the different coaches. Louis Abrams, a high freshman, led his class in the pull-up, push-up, rope climb, and 100 yard dash. Abrams took a second in the fence vault.

A transfer from Reed College in Portland, Oregon, Robert McKibben, was complimented by Track Coach Cox, who said: "McKibben is one of the best track prospects ever to enroll at State."

McKibben broad-jumped 18 ft. 4 in. on a soggy runway; high-jumped 5 ft. 4 in. with comparative ease; and ran the 100 yard dash in tennis shoes in 11.1 seconds.

It is to be remembered that these marks are exceptionally good inasmuch as McKibben wasn't in tip-top condition at the time, and has had only one year of track and field experience.

Intramural Competition Now
Every gym class has entered one in some cases two—basketball teams in the race for the intramural crown. Casaba has caught and is holding the interest of the men and more than touch football did, and intramural officials are looking forward to a successful three weeks of play.

Jayvee Basketball
Game Is Cancelled

Insufficient amount of practice. This was the reason given by Coach Ken McGrew of the '45's basketball squad for his team's cancelling the game it was to have against Commerce Evening High School, last Friday night.

"It would not have been fair to the kids," McGrew commented, "as they have only had a few days' practice. They might have been upset due to this, and as they are looking forward to an undeviated season, such a loss would have been disappointing."

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DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

Twelve Teams Are Entered In Intramural

Games Played Every Day in State Pavilion; Men Are Eager

With twelve teams entered in the race, intramural basketball was ushered into the State athletic picture this Monday in the women's gymnasium.

Because there is such a large entry, the squads will be divided into two divisions with six teams in each. Two games will be played daily during the lunch hour, the first to start at 12:10 and the second at 12:35.

Division Winners Meet

The race will last until December 10, when the final league games will be played. December 11, the winners in each division will meet to decide the championship.

Competing teams consist of all the men's gym classes and everyone is eligible with the exception of casaba lettermen. Classes will not be limited to one team, and numerous groups have entered two squads in the competition.

Games Are Shorter

Games will be limited to twenty minutes in length, because of the necessity of finishing both contests within fifty minutes. Teams which do not have a representation by five minutes after the scheduled time will default the game.

Scheduled contests for the rest of the week are as follows: Today, 12:10, Wildcats vs. Kittens; 12:35, Terrors vs. Boxers. Tomorrow, 12:10, Block "S" vs. All-Americans; 12:35, Stars vs. Frosh Ducks. Friday, 12:10, Newman Club vs. Chumps; 12:35, Spanish Club vs. Pansy Dancers.

League Members Given
Members of division "A" are Pansy Dancers, Block "S," Wildcats, Kittens, All-Americans and Spanish Club. Division "B" is as follows: Stars, Chumps, Newman Club, Frosh Ducks, Terrors, and Boxers.

Those wishing to attend the games are invited. There is no admission charge.

W. A. A. ATHLETES DESIRE CLUBS

Tennis, Riding Groups Are Banded Into Separate Institutions

During the past few years women who are outstanding in competitive sports here at State have protested to the W. A. A. officials that the rule established by them prohibiting intercollegiate competition is detrimental to their advancement in athletics.

This semester the numerous outbursts have resulted in the local chapter of the W. A. A. considering the possibilities of allowing clubs to be formed within the association in order to arrange their own activities. The different clubs will be compelled to have a representative on the W. A. A. Board, however, and cannot be formed without the sanction of the said board.

Tennis Club Formed
Virginia Kyriazi has already formed a tentative tennis club that is composed of numerous well known players. Among them are Alice Winterstein, Alyce Staggs, Shirley Ferman, June Klarmann and Helen Merriwether.

Catherine True, the outside tennis manager, has written to the colleges and universities around the bay area requesting marching she is successful in securing the matches as many teams as possible will be entered in the competition. Those who are not in the club may compete if their ability merits the chance to play.

Horsewomen Will Gallop
Shirley Ferman has been appointed manager of the Riding Club and promises prospective, as well as old members, a "bouncing" time.

Big Game Week Is Here; Contest Sat.

California at Stanford.
U. S. C. at Notre Dame.
Loyola at U. C. L. A.
Oregon at Washington.
O. S. C. at Montana.
Nevada at Idaho.
C. O. P. at Cal. Aggies (Friday).
Occidental at Pomona.
Whittier at Redlands.

45 Basketball Mentor Plans New Changes

Wants Squad to Resort to Spectacular Type of Casaba Play

Looking forward to what he expects to be a highly successful season, Coach Ken McGrew of the Gater '45 basketballers yesterday made two important revelations to the press.

1. That his team should be called the "Flying Circus" this season, due to the style of play it will employ; and

2. That he has a good schedule lined up which, though it cannot be announced just yet, will be the best that the lightweight casaba tossers have ever had.

Point One Enlarged
Enlarging on point number one, it may be said that the '45's will be the "passingest," "novelist," and "punchiest" five that has ever represented the Purple and Gold.

More than anything else, McGrew wants his team to be "entertaining." He doesn't care what they do, just so they win. The gyrations they may be expected to perform should be wondrous to watch, he states.

McGrew Is Silent
Regarding the schedule, McGrew had little to say. All he would reveal was that the schedule was a "honey."

McGrew did say, with pardonable enthusiasm, that his club will not lose a contest this season. Quite a boast, but he claims that his boys can fulfill it.

To hang up this unbeaten record, the McGrewmen are represented by many veteran players. Ronald English, Kenny Wilkes, Joe Lee, Ralph Simon, Mike Driscoll, and George Bane are among the steady basketball athletes.

This is McGrew's first year as a coach here at State. The former Gater man has coached the Red Devils, however, a team composed of a collection of former State casaba aces. This team lost to a powerful Olympic Club quintet by only two points last season.

WOMEN HAVE MANY DOINGS

Swimming, Eating, Few of Activities; Tennis Scheduled Soon

On Friday evening, November 22, there will be an evening of mixed recreation for all men and women of the college. There will be badminton, shuffleboard, and ping pong in the gymnasium, as well as social dancing. A surprise will greet you!

Everyone is invited to attend this unique affair. For further details see or write to Doris Melnetzky, Box 596.

Swimming Party Held
The Fairmont Plunge was the scene of the W. A. A. swimming party held last Wednesday night. About twenty girls attended and a lot of fun was had. Outing credit was given to those who attended as well as individual credit for the swim.

Thanksgiving Dinner
A Thanksgiving dinner was held on Tuesday evening, November 19, by members of the W. A. A. The menu consisted of roasted turkey and jello salads, turkey and dressing, potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, and pie and coffee. About thirty-five girls enjoyed it.

The committee for the affair consisted of Dorothy Anderson, chairman; Louise Pace and Muriel Barthold, food; Charlotte Steffens, decorations; and Lorraine Lindenberg, entertainment.

Tennis in Future
Women's doubles will begin soon, and those who are interested in tennis are asked to watch for announcements of time and place.

Nathan, Simon Lead San Francisco Men

Ralph Nathan and Ralph Simon, who played their last football game for State against Santa Barbara, led the Gater scorers this fall. Each scored 18 points.

Unknown Student Body Members Are Attempting To Arouse Popular Opinion Through Means Of Petition

WOMEN WHIP FACULTY MEN AFTER RALLY

Score: Amazons 13, Males 12; L. Ascher Plays Over Head

A cocky band of feminine baseballers, the Amazons, set their caps for a win over the Faculty All-Stars last Thursday, and like the majority of the so-called "weaker sex" were successful in their quest.

The women won, 13 to 12, after a sensational seventh inning rally put them ahead of the males.

There was some confusion regarding the final score. The five runs the faculty members scored in the first of the ninth were not counted because the women did not have time to take "last looks." Umpires agreed that the score at the end of the eighth, which was Amazons 13, Faculty All-Stars 12, would be set down in the record books as official.

Game Has Drama

Leonard "Slide Kelly" Ascher, kept the 400 onlookers guessing what he would do next. On what appeared to be a sure home run, the professor brought everything but romance into the trip three-quarters of the way around the bags, and then added a climax that capped the situation.

After smashing the pellet over the alert heads of the Amazon outfield, Ascher started for first like a frightened gazelle. His stride lengthened and his speed increased to such an extent that when he passed second base "Slide Kelly" threw all caution to the winds and opened his throttle wide.

In fact he opened it too wide and when some one yelled "SLIDE!" he kept the dust like a big leaguer. The catch was that he forgot to slam the throttle shut (which, by the way, was his mouth), and when the dust subsided "Slide Kelly" had a mouth full of dirt and grime and was valiantly trying to rid the stuff by forceful, but entirely unsuccessful, methods.

"Slide Kelly" Progresses

One of the Amazon huskies smacked a high fly out into deep short, and our hero left his post at third with the grim determination that he would snag that missile or die in the attempt.

He nearly died.

It seemed that Ted Treutlein had the same objective, and as all action stories say, "they clashed when a put out would have meant victory." Unfortunately for them, the ball eluded their desperate grasps and when the two bantams unravelled themselves from the mess of flying arms and legs the ball was awaiting their pleasure several yards distant. To make matters worse, one Amazon on a base took advantage of the trying situation and crossed the home plate enough times to put them one run ahead.

Varsity Tomorrow Noon
Tomorrow noon on the upper playground, the "100 per cent" Amazons meet State's varsity baseball team.

(P. S. The varsity will bat left handed, and the women will choose the umpires.)

Bob Cota, Track Man, Enrolled Here

San Francisco State's track team is looking forward to the services of Robert "Who Mc?" Cota, 126 pounds of concentrated dynamite, and former captain of the San Mateo Jaycee cross-country team. Bob can run the two-mile event, but prefers a longer route. He placed second in the four and one-half mile P. A. A. jump, held on February 22 of this year, and placed fifth in the eight mile strut held at Pittsburg, California, last spring.

Among his other achievements was seventh place in the San Francisco News cross-city race, 1932, and he was given the fastest time award at the annual invitational handicap cross-country race sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in 1935. Cota is also one of the best wrestlers at his weight in the local National Guard.

Gaters Should Think Before Action Taken

Executive Board Power to Act on Matter Doubtful

By DOUG HARKNESS

A petition demanding a full-time coaching staff and the granting of athletic scholarships to desirable students has been circulated about the campus by certain members of the student body the past week.

The petition follows:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty members of the college, respectfully request the administration of the college to adopt a realistic policy in regards to football. We submit that S. F. S. C. can no longer afford to be the 'doormat' of the football teams of the other colleges. It is destructive to our prestige and damaging to our future growth if we fail to adopt the policy of:

(1) Full time coaching staff.

(2) The granting of athletic scholarships to desirable students."

Instead of coming out into the open and declaring their stand regarding the petition, the men who drew up the statement preferred to keep their identity unknown.

These men have secured "stooges," who have distributed the petition for signatures. As 700 students must sign before the petition can be presented to the Executive Board, many "stooges" have been contacting student body members in order to get the necessary number.

Petition Hopeless?

Suppose 700 signers signify their desire for a new athletic situation here at State. Will it do any good? Has the Executive Board the power to carry the matter through to a finish?

This is a question that the anonymous students and their henchmen haven't yet figured out. BUT this question is one of the most pertinent and vital to the entire ruckus.

Despite the apparent gigantic change this petition would seem to make, the fact remains that those most concerned said nothing whatsoever on the matter.

It is extremely doubtful that the petition would have any effect at all because the above questions are being overlooked and because those individuals who are attempting to circulate such a document put out their animosity and ill feeling in the student body are afraid to come out in the open with their complaints. They, therefore, remain not true leaders of student body opinion but cowards.

McGrewmen Opening Casaba Play Friday

Basketball officially starts at San Francisco State Friday, when Coach Ken McGrew's fast 145 pound Gater quintet tangles with a veteran Jewish Community Center team at the college gym.

With two weeks of practice under their belts, the Gaters are favored over their opponents. The veteran team, with capable reserve strength, the McGrewmen hope to annex a victory in this, their season opener.

McGrew stresses unique passing and spectacular playing for the Gater quintet. So phenomenal does he expect the style of play to be that he has called his team "The Flying Circus."

In the line-up for State will be Kenny Wilkes, Ronnie English, Joe Lee, Mike Driscoll, Bob Shortridge, Hal Delma, Paul Whang, Ken Kim, Barney Nichols and Bob Colver. Other newcomers will also get into the fray.

Though not yet released, the '45's schedule is conceded a tough one by McGrew. He announces that it will be greeted with some what of a surprise with some hard games on the list.

COLLEGE PAPER WANTS ELEVEN THAT'S LEADER

Says That the Only Way to Make Name Is to Buy Athletes

Louisville, Ky. (A.C.P.)—Honoring, straightforward, and astounding is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louisville: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

"It is apparent to all followers of the game that football is perhaps the leading commercial investment of institutions of higher learning," says The Cardinal. "There are fewer and fewer schools which, like the University of Louisville, cherish the fond illusion that gridiron stars dash forth on the field after grueling hours of practice to do die for love of dear old Alma Mater, with the dollars that trickle into the University's coffers only an incidental consideration. Football where it is played hardest and best is frankly a business proposition.

Football revenues necessary "Football revenues are the mainstay of elaborate gymnasiums, spacious and beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities are materially enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to have money."

"We want the administration of the University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully, first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football."

One Pays for Team
"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football."

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that 'business is business.'"

School Record Broken By Soph Pedrone

Pete Pedrone, a sophomore in one of Coach Hal Harden's gym classes, broke all existing State records in the rope climb last week.

He raced up the rope in the Salvation Army gym in the amazing time of 3.2 seconds. In Dean David J. Cox's class, Louis Abrams traversed the rope in 4.2 seconds, a full second slower than Pedrone's mark.

Grid Constructed By Southern Man

In order to meet a skull practice need so that he might be able to give his football members practical as well as practical demonstrations, Cleve L. Abbott, the Tuskegee Institute, Ala., football coach, has constructed a small gridiron, electrically equipped, which shows all of the movements of twenty-two players during a regular football game. This is done by blue, green, and red lights, controlled by a device that resembles a keyboard on a typewriter.

Registration For Spring Planned; Chairmen Named

Mary Carra Heads New Committee, Asks for Volunteer Members

The Spring, 1936, registration committee will improve registration conditions, according to Mary Carra, newly-appointed chairman. The drive for new members to serve on this committee is on. The committee, made up of students with a "C" average or better, facilitates the registration procedure by orienting new students to the college and directing them on the day of registration. Any student who wishes to assist in registering new students is asked to drop a note in box 404 or sign up on the poster in the hall.

Chairmen Listed
Announcement of the various committee chairmen was made last week by Mary Carra, who heads the list as general chairman. Dorothy Locke is chairman of publicity. This committee makes signs, posters and other necessary notices. Carola Beetz heads the distribution committee which gives out circulars of information and booklets on registration day. Sharon Senk is in charge of the information committee which will have two desks, one in College Hall and one in Anderson Hall. The counter and files committee, under Adele Cannell, will work in the Registrar's office. The traffic committee, headed by Nathan Unkel, will direct students to their proper places. The gymnasium committee, which aids in the sign-up for classes in the gym, will be directed by Betty Lies, assisted by Lorraine Eddy and Edythe Stoner.

Students to Sign
Students are requested to indicate the committee on which they wish to work when they sign up. At the first meeting of the committee chairmen held last week, improvements on registration plans were discussed. According to Miss Carra, the chairmen are working together to make the Spring '36 registration the smoothest and easiest ever. Another meeting was held yesterday in Miss Vanos's office to discuss the material appearing on the back of the program sheet for next semester, which will be published in the December 4 issue of the Golden Gate.

Executive Board

The ninth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan, Monday, November 18, 1935, at 8 p. m. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

COMMITTEES
Communication was received from Alpha Phi Gamma asking for a \$15 loan. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**
Miss Conlan stated that a number of University of California students have been coming to the college to see the new building. Mr. Duncanson reported on prices for making a photograph record of our school song. Since the prices were too high the matter was dropped.

As yet Mr. Cockrum has not received his plans of the Co-op.

Mr. Van Houte discussed plans for the Circus Day dance. He stated that two different prices should not be charged.

NEW BUSINESS
Plans were discussed for a dance to be given in honor of the football team on Friday evening, November 8, after the last game of the season. Those chosen to serve on the committee were Miss Miesner, Mr. Liska, Mr. Morgan, and Miss Whitely.

Mr. Cockrum read the financial report of the Golden Gate for the month of October. Miss Lynn was asked to look into the amount of money spent by the Golden Gate staff for the month.

Mr. Decker asked the support of everyone on the Amateur Hour. He asked that all tickets be sold as soon as possible.

Mr. Cockrum was asked to see about obtaining new chairs for the Board members. Miss Conlan, chairman, Miss Sanderup, and Mr. Parrish were appointed to see about obtaining samples for a new pin.

A motion was made and seconded that the few seniors be granted the public address system for Tuesday, November 12, for their class meeting. The motion was passed.

Mr. Van Houte and Miss Lynn were appointed to purchase the Delta Sigma Debating Cup.

After much discussion concerning the minutes it was decided that all business carried on during each meeting be printed in the college paper.

Since definite action has been under way for the improvement of the Co-op, the board proceeded to draw up definite rules which it felt would make an immediate improvement in the Co-op. It was suggested that Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Dr. Roberts be invited to the next meeting to go over the suggestions already made.

Miss Conlan discussed plans for the Candlelight Dinner, which has been scheduled for Monday, December 9, in the Room 204 of the Palace Hotel. The price for State students is as yet undecided, but all outsiders will be charged \$1.50 a plate for the dinner.

November 22 was the day set for the Black Friday Rally.

Mr. Gordon presented criticisms made by the junior class upon the publicity they were unable to get for the Junior Prom. It seems that only one ad was given to the writer of such an article concerning a dance the said article would not receive sufficient publicity.

Miss Lynn was asked to take a hand in the matter and to see that such happenings would be done every other year.

It was agreed upon after much discussion that Circus Day be changed from Wednesday, November 27, to Tuesday, November 26.

A motion was made and seconded that a loan of \$15 be granted Alpha Phi Gamma. The motion was passed.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p. m. Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITELY
Secretary of Student Body.

Kappa Delta Pi's Hear Dr. Brown Discuss Activities

Dr. Sherman L. Brown, Director of Practice Teaching and Professor of Education, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi to be held Thursday evening, November 21, in the Activities Room.

At this meeting Dr. Brown, counselor for the society, intends to present before the group some interesting things for the society to undertake immediately. Dr. Brown will point out several project programs and activities that might be adopted by the organization. Following this address there will be an open forum, at which time all members will have a chance to contribute their ideas.

Richard Conaghan, who will have charge of the program, plans to have several piano and vocal numbers. Refreshments will be served. This meeting will give the new members and the old a chance to get better acquainted.

At the last executive meeting held November 14, several appointments were made by President William Asbel. Margaret Mene was made alumnae representative, and Sybil Graves, associate women's representative. The following people were suggested as delegates to the Eleventh Biennial Convention of Kappa Delta Pi: Richard Conaghan, Gladys Davis, and Gertrude Krause. The gathering will be held at St. Louis, Missouri, from February 24 to 26. The sessions will be held at the Coronado Hotel in that city. At this convention matters of vital importance to the national organization are decided upon, and also any problems concerning the local chapter.

Journalists Will Have Major Next Semester

Plans for a major and minor in journalism have been drawn up and will probably go into effect next semester. Although the matter wasn't brought up at the last meeting of the English department, the committee consisting of Mrs. Elanthe Ellsworth, Mrs. Ruth Wain-Dunbar, and Mr. Edward Cassady is working on this new idea, and expect to complete their work soon.

Circus Day

(Continued from Page 1)
—that uncensored issue of the college newspaper—THE FUMI-GATER—issued absolutely free to all and sundry who attend Circus Day.

For those of you to whom a day isn't complete without a "tuckered" dance, the afternoon and the evening will be the customary Circus Day Dance in the women's gym. Two bits (25 cents) to you with a student body card and fifty cents without. In this case we advise that he who comes early gets the most for his money—on the other hand, don't take this advice too literally for those who come last give the most money to us!

For those of you who rig out in the most ingenious, original and colorful costumes will be a chance of getting a prize. The committee was asked what the use of making an idiot out of yourself (consciously, that is) if you can't get a prize out of it, so they rushed down to the five and dime and will offer for your approval the pick of the place. (No they didn't tax me.) Miss Driscoll is chairman of the awards committee, and promises to be absolutely unbiased in his judgments.

The other committees under Bud Decker as general chairman include: Howie Demcke, publicity; Dawn Wilson, hostesses; and Hal Gorden, construction.

Kappa Delta Tau Plans Dancing Entertainment

On November 27, Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance organization, will entertain the Teachers' Institute which will convene at Commerce High School at the time.

Miss Bernice Van Gelder, club sponsor, with her private dance group, will contribute to the entertainment with some of her group's dances. Many organizations of "teacher arts" will also be on the program.

A recital will be held on November 29 by Kappa Delta Tau at the William Taylor Hotel. The program will include a cycle of three dances: "Capital Ruling Labor," "A March of the Unemployed," and "A Group of Happy Workers Laboring in the Fields."

President Roberts Attends U. S. C. Graduate Meet

President Alexander C. Roberts is the recipient of an invitation from the University of Southern California to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of graduate studies at that institution. The affair covers a three-day period from November 21 to 23, inclusive.

The program includes a quarter-century dinner and a breakfast at the president's house. Some very well known educators will speak on various fields of education. There will also be a series of group conferences at which different curricular subjects will be discussed.

Boeing Aero School Offers Scholar Awards for Theses

The W. E. Boeing scholarships, sponsored by W. E. Boeing during the past six years, will be offered again during the school year 1935-1936 to university, college and junior college students in the United States and Canada who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$5,000 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of United Air Lines Transportation Corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements: 1. They must be male undergraduates in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences.

2. They must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, have normal eyesight and be free of any physical handicaps. 3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3,500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers will be judged by a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California. William B. Stout, president of the American Society of Aeronautical Engineers, Professor for R. D. Wood, department of aeronautical engineering, Cornell University, and Professor Montgomery Knapp, director of the Graduate School of Aeronautics, Georgia Institute of Technology, are the other members of the committee.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of the first award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing airline pilot and operations course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,765 hours of ground school, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a transport pilot license. This course includes the latest developments in blind and instrument and landing beam flying. Winners of second, third and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

The scholarship competition will close March 15, 1936, and theses must be mailed before the close of this day. Winners of the 1936 scholarships may enroll at the Boeing School in the quarter beginning July 1, 1936, or the quarter beginning January 2, 1937.

In earlier competitions students from the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, California Institute of Technology, Carleton Memorial College, Mt. Union College, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, University of Maine, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, Amherst College, Oregon State College, Berkeley College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A circular giving detailed information in the W. E. Boeing scholarship may be obtained by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

Open Road Club Dines At Russian Tea Room

Russian music, dancing and food will be the feature of the Open Road Club's dinner concert at the Russian Tea Room, on Sutter street, near Stockton. According to Yolanda Bergmann, chairman of entertainment, there will be a guest of honor.

After the dinner there will be a music debate on the Soviet Union, as well as entertainment by the Russian Tea Room orchestra.

The dinner to be served at 6 o'clock, will be one of the Open Road Club's major social events for this semester. Lemay Tobin, vice-president of the club, announced today.

Air lines are getting free advertising in Commercial Art 115 taught by Mrs. Amy B. D. Flemming, art instructor. The students in this class are creating commercial posters which will many that are exhibited in travel bureaus.

A huge clipper airplane sailing through the skies with the Golden Gate in the distance is truly a piece of art. Many such posters are turned out by the enthusiastic students. Several have earned the praise of renowned critics as possessing dynamic original attractions, and yet keeping within the restrictions of good design.

Several of the students have been offered money for their posters, but have not accepted. "Despite its commercial aspect," states Mrs. Flemming, "the work is based primarily upon a study of design, and is not motivated by a desire for profit."

Upon the completion of the course some of the students will be competent enough to hold full-salaried commercial art jobs.

NYA Work Will Be Given

Appointments for NYA work for next semester must be filed by December 10, according to a statement made early this week by Dean Mary A. Ward.

In addition, NYA work will be available after the Thanksgiving holidays, Dean Ward reports. Because provisions must be made for incoming students needing aid, old students (who will get preference over newcomers) thus will have their applications in at an early date.

"It will be possible for students to complete December NYA assignments by December 2, 22 and 22, provided arrangements may be made with the faculty member involved," Dean Ward said.

"Bull-Fighting" Topic At Lazarillos Meet

At the next meeting on Los Lazarillos on Wednesday, Harry Haddwell, State student, will give a speech on bullfighting. Harry has for his recommendation to talk on this subject a training under Francisco, in his bull-fighting school in Mexico, "Plaza de Toros Tercero," and also several months of actual experience in Mexican bullfighting for Don Jose Zatarain. His speech should be authentic and interesting to everyone.

State Men Lecture At Lowell Hi

Philippine Life Topic for Discussion at Class Meeting

Attended by a large audience composed of students together with several faculty members, a lecture on "The Highlights of Philippine History" was given by Pedro Alagas, political science student, and Patricia Magino, secretary-treasurer of the S. F. State Oriental Club, at Lowell High School last Wednesday.

The speakers were invited to speak before a combination of Pacific relations classes by Mr. Lorbeer, instructor of that subject at Lowell High School.

Lorbeer Stresses Relations
Before introducing the speakers, Mr. Lorbeer said, "Once a week we get speakers representing a country whose shores touch the Pacific to lecture before our classes in Pacific relations. It is my custom to make knowledge of the history and national life of the other peoples bordering on the Pacific is very essential. Our future lies in this knowledge."

Alagas spoke at length about the history of the Philippines up to 1935. Magino spoke on the most recent political, social and economic developments in the islands.

The Tydings-McDuffie Act
Among other things, Magino gave comments both favorable and unfavorable on the Tydings-McDuffie act. This act promises complete independence to the islands after a transitional period of ten years. He also spoke on the new Philippine constitution. According to him, this document will be interesting to students of government because it provides for a congress of only one house. Although patterned after the American Constitution, the revision of the imperial system is the outstanding difference between the two.

Co-op
(Continued from Page 1)

22. Hamburger stand may be requested between 1:15 and 1:30 p. m. 23. No hamburgers will be served at hamburger stand. 24. Milk-drinks will be made for the children in their own kitchen. 25. A person to be employed in clean counter down to the counter. 26. Two more people to serve at the stand table and another to conduct the stands at the end of the counter.

27. Men's toilet to be moved to the old girls' toilet. 28. Present dressing room to be used to enlarge the lobby. 29. The new assistant in the lobby to be given a definite part of the work of doorman. 30. Profits to be used in buying new and necessary student equipment.

31. Mr. Martinez to be changed to western. Mr. Martinez to be stationed in book store.

It was emphasized by the committee that since the students themselves have worked to bring about as many improvements as possible with the limited facilities available, the student body as a whole should back the above suggestions. It is the first time in the history of an Executive Board that interest has been strong enough to allow actual steps to be taken towards change.

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Butler and Valentine Plan New Course For Spring Session

Dr. Percy F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, and Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division, have been working on the new course offerings for next semester and to date have approved many new courses which, according to Dean Butler, will make the offerings of next term much richer than ever before.

Dr. L. E. Hertz will go on full-time work, teaching hygiene and biological science. Among the many new courses are: a special section of Music II for Kindergarten-Primary students; Philosophy 105 and 106; with more convenient hours for upper division students; bacteriology, because of the large number of students requesting it; and Visual Education, under Miss A. V. Doerr.

The English department offers a course in journalism for elementary teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche W. Ellsworth. The mathematics department offers four sections of Mathematics I. These classes will probably be crowded so students are advised to sign up early.

Those interested in philosophy and psychology will find new offerings in those fields, declared Dean Butler.

The various departments are operating to a greater extent than ever before to eliminate many of the students' program deficiencies.

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"PeerGynt," Ibsen's Tragedy Given By Fred Wahl Players

Delta Sigma will present Fred Wahl's Richmond Traveling Players in a benefit performance of Henrik Ibsen's drama, *Peer Gynt*, on December 13. The proceeds are to go to a fund to defray traveling expenses of the debaters for out-of-town meets.

The performance will mark the fourth year of activity for the players under Wahl's direction. Leads are to be taken by State graduates, all formerly prominent in College Theater. The part of *Peer Gynt* will be played by Robert Greene, to be remembered for his Carrado in *Death Takes a Holiday*. Florence Humphreys, the lead in *Merely Mary Anne* and the Clytemnestra of *Electra*, will be seen in the famous role of Ase, Peer's unhappy mother. Virginia Thompson of *East Lynne* fame is to play Karri, the village gossip. Last spring Miss Thompson appeared as Marie, the god-fearing farmer's daughter, in Wahl's production of Victor Hugo's *Ray Blas* at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Fred Wahl again returns to the type of role for which he was best known at State. In the forthcoming production he appears as the Troll King, Jack Cuyman, State undergraduate is to be the god-fearing farmer's daughter, Vernon Tyrrell, in *Hamlet* since their *Barber of Seville* 1933, will appear as Mad Men, the childish bridegroom. Turrell appeared at State in the *Les Folies* last year, when he acted opposite his director in a travesty of the French Revolution.

Summer Session At State Shows High Record Enrollment

Official figures just released by the California State Department of Education in Sacramento show that summer session enrollment at San Francisco State for 1935 was as follows:

Net enrollment, 1,066, of which 177 were men and 889 women. Highest figure of any State college.

Representatives from every county in the State except San with 427 students enrolled. 75 men and 441 women.

In the evening division, 205 who enrolled held degrees in the three-year division. 157 held degrees.

Highest record in employment in student activities, with 447 students. Seven hundred and one held degrees, 100 students at the time of registration as compared with 600 in 1934.

Dean Ward, in charge of the summer session, said that the enrollment was a record for the college. He said that the enrollment was a record for the college.

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Collegiate Digest

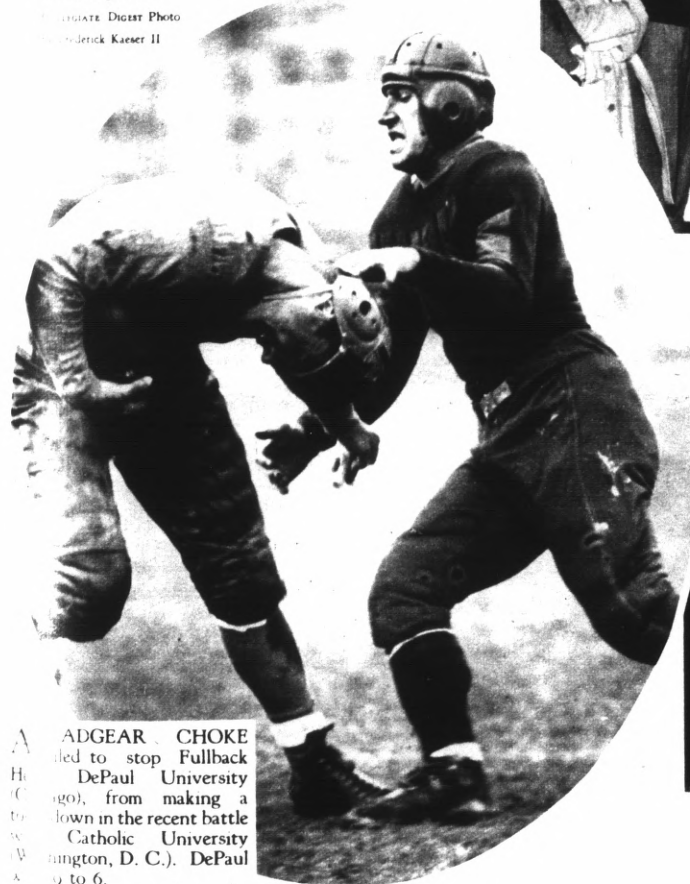
Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 12



"THE LYNCHING", a tin and wire creation by R. A. Jegart, University of Wisconsin artist, has caused a row in art circles. The lower circle and pieces of tin represent the crowd, the middle circles of life and death surround the man being hung, and the upper circles represent the beyond to which he will go, the artist explains.

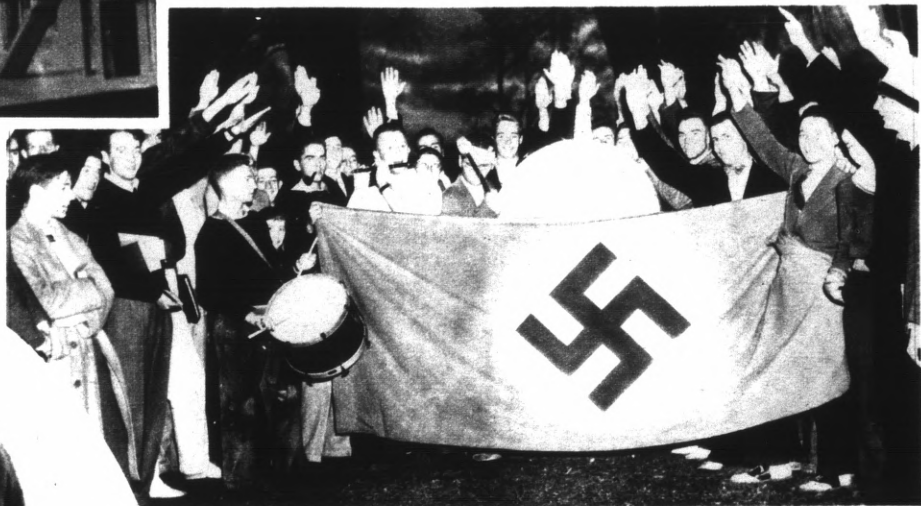
Collegiate Digest Photo
by Frederick Kaeser II



A **ADGEAR CHOKES** Fullback H. DePaul University (Chicago), from making a touchdown in the recent battle with Catholic University (Washington, D. C.). DePaul won 6 to 0.



ROWING FOR DEAR OLD SMITH - Determined aspirants for the Smith College crew, these women moved inside when cold weather came and continued their practices on the rowing machines.



THE NAZI SALUTE was given by Williams College students as part of the musical comedy setting they arranged for the ceremony in which faculty members took the oath of allegiance prescribed by the Massachusetts legislature. It was their good-natured way of protesting the signing of oaths by educators.



STRIKING FOR NEW EQUIPMENT, the Washington University (St. Louis) band refused to play for football games and R. O. T. C. marches until college authorities amicably settled the whole dispute. Al Fleischer is shown taking the vote which put the strike into effect.



WILLIAM Ryan and **Virginia Pew** are the social rulers of Rider College, for they've just been chosen king and queen of the Trenton, N. J., institution.



THIS MODERN copydesk is the workbench for journalism students at Grinnell College (Iowa).



MAYOR F. R. THOMPSON helped the members of Cortland (N. Y.) Normal's Arethusa sorority with their rushing by passing out miniature keys to the city to rushees.



ANNE HUGHSTON is the new head of the largest freshman class in the history of the Texas State College for Women.



THE FIRST THEATER building in America to be dedicated to a native drama of its own is the Playmakers Theater on the campus of the University of North Carolina.



FIRST MAY QUEEN of the present school year is **Phyllis Clapp**, who has just been elected at Salem (W. Va.) College.



New Blood

FIRST of the United States Steel "new blood", Benjamin F. Fairless, 45, has been elected to the presidency of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. "New blood," but even more significant, Fairless was born the son of an Ohio coal miner, and lived early in the shadows of sooty shafts and human despair.



Instead of going down the shafts with his father, traditional among coal miners' sons, Fairless worked his way through Northern Ohio University, and entered the steel business on graduation. Familiar with the problems of workers by heredity, Benjamin F. Fairless' rise has belied his name.

A "Jesters" Product

HELD as firmly as Mary Pickford in the affections of those who remember the silent movies is Richard Barthelmess, Trinity '17. Like Pickford, Barthelmess was one of the first artists to come directly out of a peculiar art sponsored by former furriers and glove salesmen. Like her he has remained in the imaginations of those who applauded the screen's first crudities and naive, simplicity that often had a power of its own. Manly, but not robust heroism and splendid, sad-faced patience through adversity won Richard Barthelmess his place.



Member of a family in theatrical circles, Barthelmess came to the movies a college man, graduate of the Trinity Jesters, when motion picture performers were a rough, unschooled lot. His first picture was "War Brides." Under the aegis of David Wark Griffith, outmoded now, Barthelmess made long lines stand outside of the theaters to see his Chet in "Broken Blossoms," with Lillian Gish, and his mountain lad in "Tollble David." In 1927 his Patent Leather Kid had a pathos no story of a boxer has since had.

When the talkies came, Dick made Wear with the old technique of manly fortitude—this time with a voice. Partly successful of late as a gambler and aviator and in roles of sociological significance in Indian and Southern cotton field work, Dick's pathos does not capture as before. Like Pickford, wealthy, he does not need to make many pictures and has leisure to visit the Trinity campus occasionally.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT COLLEGIATE DIGEST wishes to thank the editors of Radio-Craft for the photograph of Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer used in Issue 1.

SENSATIONAL YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER WINS CAMPUS PIPE SMOKERS



READ THESE DETAILS—ACT NOW!

OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's the way we look at the smoking-tobacco question: Anybody can say, "My brand is best. Please try my kind."

Our way is different. We say: Try Prince Albert. We believe you'll like it. But, if you're not delighted, we make good on your purchase. And so, on the fair and square basis that you must be pleased, we ask

you to try Prince Albert in your pipe. You'll like it!

Hits the Taste of College Men!

This unusual offer can be made because we know that Prince Albert is what college men are looking for in a mild pipe tobacco. They try it. They like it. That's the story of Prince Albert in a nutshell.

Prince Albert is packed right—

in tin. Your tobacco keeps in prime condition. And there are 2 ounces in the big red Prince Albert tin.

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



© 1935
R. J. Reynolds
Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago) freshmen literally tore their way through the sophomores to win the annual class pushball contest.



LAWYERS AND MEDICS at Indiana University fought out their old rivalry on the football field recently, and the medics "cut" through the barristers to prove their supremacy for at least one year. The lawyers' band, pictured above, is tuning up before the start of the game.



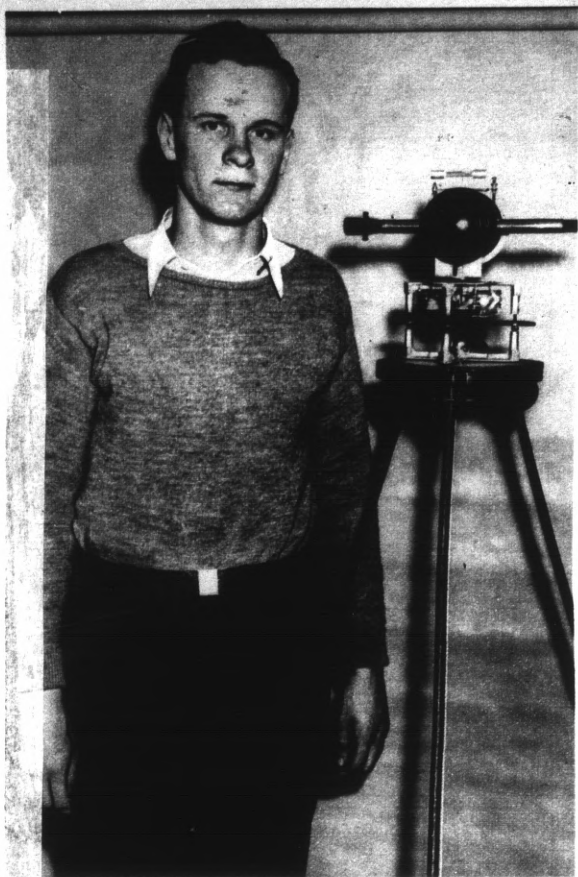
MARY NASH made all of the arrangements for the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College junior prom which was held at the Indiana institution two weeks ago. Famed Bandmaster Earl Burtnett and his orchestra entertained at this highspot of the college's social season.



AMERICA'S FIRST WOMAN FOOTBALL COACH—Mary Thompson, Memphis State Teachers College graduate, is the gridiron mentor of a boys' elementary school football team at Greenville, Miss.



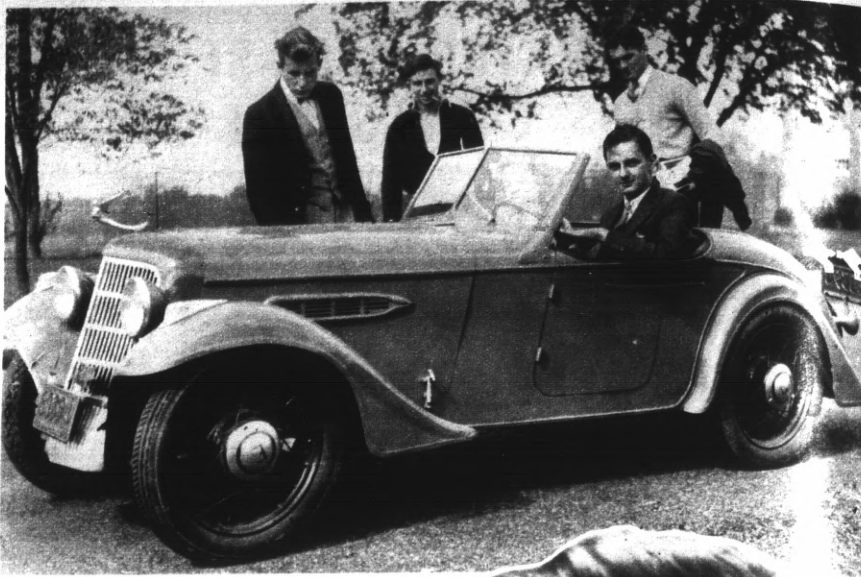
OSHERLIN COLLEGE recently was host to high school seniors from all sections of Ohio. Here's a chemistry student demonstrating for the visitors what is done in science classes.



FROM JUNK TO PRIZE AWARD -- W. R. Ahern constructed this combination transit and stadia for surveying from junked radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners to win Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute's \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Prize.



DR. HERMAN G. JAMES, son of a former University of Illinois president and holder of degrees from Illinois, Columbia and Chicago, was two weeks ago inaugurated twelfth president of Ohio University.



"THE EAGLE" is the latest creation of car-building Ralph Hoover, Gettysburg College (Pa.) undergraduate. It cost \$300, can reach a speed of 65 miles per hour, and averages 28 miles per gallon of gasoline.

RUSSELL LONG, elder son of the late Senator Long, was elected president of the Louisiana State University freshman class in a landslide election.



THE EARTHQUAKE which shook 17 states damaged the University of Michigan seismograph, being examined above by Seismologist Mary Lindsay; and (below) caused students of Intermountain Union College to evacuate their halls and move from Helena to Great Falls, Mont.



Eyes Over the Campus!

WHEN the ace campus chemist tests the wrong acids, hand him a camera with which to catch a new aerial view of the campus. Or better yet, send COLLEGIATE DIGEST photos of the accident scene and principles. The "Eyes Over the Campus" editor will pay you the professional news photographers' rates (\$3) for all photos he accepts for publication.

Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

Watch for it! The Picture of the Week contest for those interested only in artistic photography will start soon and in your entries now--and receive \$5 for each of your Picture of the Week winners.



HERE'S WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS APPEALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE



Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle . . . faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA
ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

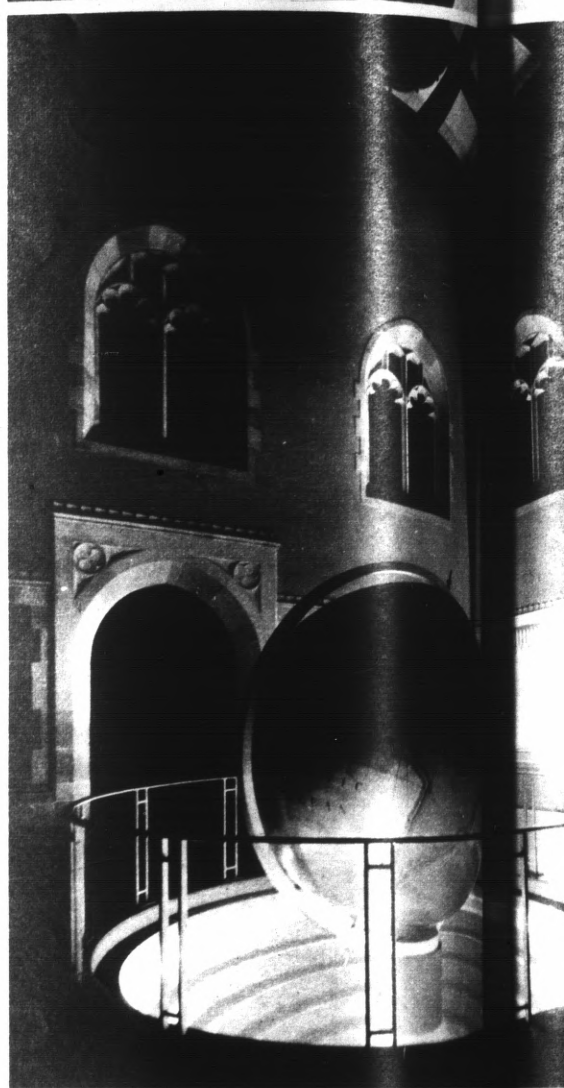
Here is a cigarette whose mildness is beyond question. For Camels are so mild that they never get on your nerves...so mild that champion athletes can smoke them steadily and still say: "Camels do not get your wind."



"SIFTERS," a national organization formed to gather information for government, has appointed W. O. Hall as its Oregon representative.



SCHOOL of Mining Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., students examining specimens received by Dr. G. A. Mulenberg from an alumnus in South America and which are estimated to contain \$750,000 worth of ore.



AN UNUSUAL PHOTO of the illuminated globe in the lobby of the Harris School of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame. This globe is more than 10 feet high.



ONE OF THE DRUMMERS in Cornell's 100-piece R. O. T. C. band, whose playing is one of the features of football games on the Big Red's Schoellkopf Field, posed for this artistic photograph.



TEAMMATES OF VON ALBRECHT GAMMON, who died playing football recently to pay homage to the great all-martyr and present the plaques to the University of Georgia to record his fine record.

THIS NEW radio meteorograph every day automatically radios weather data to the Harvard University observatory from the 17,000-foot height to which it is carried by U. S. Army aviators.

HOWARD McMANUS defeated his Army team-mate John Tillson, in the annual Army-Columbia cross country race.



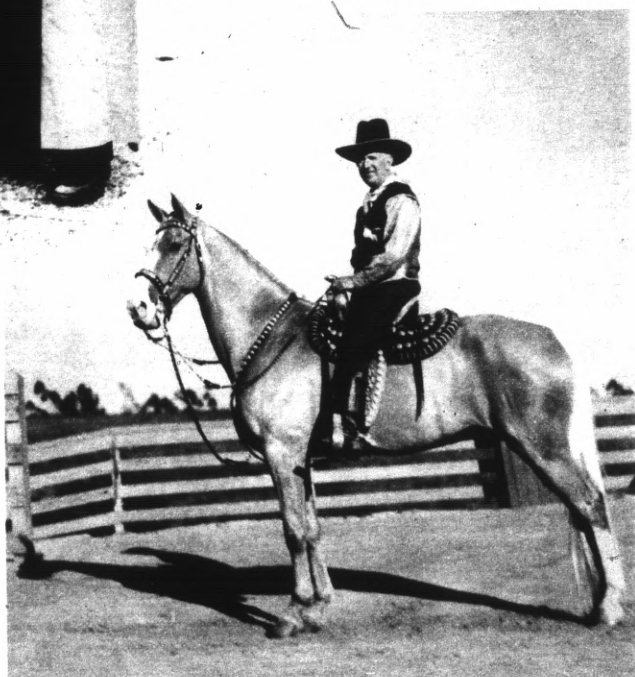
NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES of the University of Arkansas from 1876 to the present are inscribed on the Senior Walk shown above.



DR. CHARLES CESTRE, professor of American literature at the University of Paris, spoke briefly on the friendship between France and America at the founders' day banquet at Lafayette College. He is shown here with President W. M. Lewis.



DR. S. P. DUGGAN (left), director of the Institute of International Education, meets with Union College's President Fox before he addresses the student body of the Schenectady, N. Y., institution.



PRESIDENT R. H. Whitten of Woodbury College, Los Angeles, wears full western regalia when he straddles a western horse. Several Kentucky thoroughbreds also are included in his stables.

the University of Georgia, 1926, gathered to record his final record.



WINTER PARK, Florida, policemen have their hands full, for Rollins College has more cars per capita than any other place in the world. Jim Haid is collecting the ticket this time.



HENRY S. HUGHES, grandson of the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, is the new resident of the Amherst College junior class. He has also won high scholastic and extracurricular honors.

JUST HOW MUCH energy the college woman uses in pursuit of knowledge is being measured by Guynette Pease, Wellesley College zoology department assistant. Tests are also being made there to determine the energy quotients of students from different parts of the country.

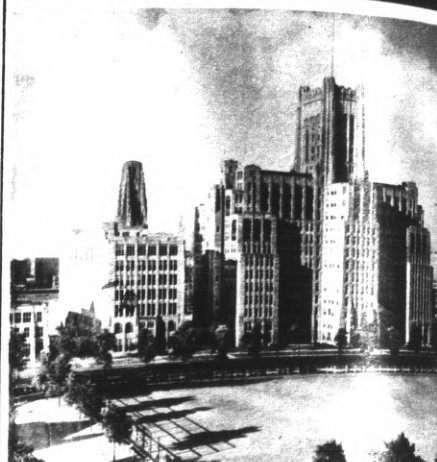


DICK DURRANCE, famed Dartmouth College skier and member of the U. S. Olympic team, sails for Germany to practice for the 1936 games.



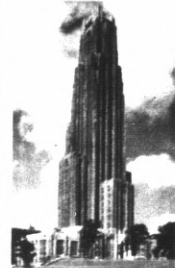
FAMED SCULPTOR Boris Blair conducts a class in sculpturing at the new Temple University school of fine arts installed in the mansion and estate Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Twier recently donated to the Philadelphia university.

The Mess We're In



Northwestern's McKinlock "Cathedral"
"Convenient to downtown affairs."

TO-DAY the Gothic is still the favorite form of architectural decoration, as a glance at Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, or Duke will show. Columbia's and Rochester's Renaissance is infinitely second. Archeological faithfulness to some of the subdivisions of Gothic is possible with the aid of modern photography and artistry.



Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning

Perhaps due to the specialization of the historians, most contemporary architects—and the users of their buildings—have lost the feeling for the propriety and meaning of the Gothic forms, which they are so fluent.

Hence the Cathedral interior for the modern Gothic Yale library, with its High Altar serving as the delivery desk and its Confessio as telephone booths. Hence also the application of Gothic decorative schemes to schools of commerce, or science, or strangest of all, to skyscrapers. Without the "cathedral" touch, the skyscraper may well answer the demand for professional schools convenient to downtown affairs. Northwestern's McKinlock Campus in Chicago meets such needs. But what a life for students!



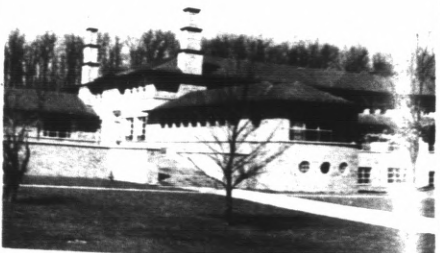
Chicago's Harper Library

The bracing breezes of twentieth-century thought and modern forms have scarcely touched our colleges, and in this the New World has fallen behind the Old. At Butler University Thomas Hibben has built Jordan Memorial Hall in forms remotely related to Romanesque, but with at least an attempt at originality. Hailed as "modern", it is no freer than the free Gothic built in native stone at Sewanee much earlier.

Eliel Saarinen's Cranbrook Academy near Detroit suggests possibilities for the small or medium-sized college when the styles of the past are finally abandoned. Americans may console their national pride by reflecting that although built by an architect educated in Finland, Cranbrook shows unmistakable reason to perhaps inspiration from—their own modern architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

The other possibility for future college architecture lies along the lines of the so-called "International Style," represented in New York's New School for Social Research.

This is the concluding article in the special series on the subject of College Architecture written exclusively for COLLEGE ARCHITECTURE.



The Cranbrook Academy Near Detroit
"The past is finally abandoned."